

# ILLUSTRATED SPORTING NEWS



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JOCKEYS OF

J. MANN.

ENGLAND No 10.

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## FISHING.

**NET AND ROD FISHING.**—The *Scotsman* says:—"Although the net fishing on the Tay and its tributaries, which came under the operation of the Local Fisheries Act, 1858, closed on the 26th of August last, yet the proprietors and tacksmen of salmon fishing on the sea coast, comprehended in the Tay district by the Salmon Fisheries Act, 1862, are to continue to fish until the 14th inst. This state of matters has arisen from the fact of the bye-law of the Commissioners fixing the annual close-time of the Tay district not having been conformable to Act of Parliament. There is much difference of opinion likewise existing as to when the rod fishing in the Tay district should cease. Most anglers hold that it does not cease till the 10th of October, the period fixed by the bye-law of the Commissioners. On the other hand, it is contended that, as the bye-laws of the Salmon Commissioners have not been confirmed by Parliament, therefore the rod fishing must cease, in terms of the Tay Fisheries Act, 1862, on the 30th of September. We understand that the latter view is likely to be adopted by the Tay District Board, which is to hold a meeting shortly. With regard to the rod fishing it may be stated that, with the rains of last week and the gale of Monday, the Tay was considerably swollen on Tuesday, and salmon in large numbers were proceeding up the river to the spawning grounds, so that a good rod-fishing season may be expected. In fact, anglers during the past few days have got well-filled baskets."

**OYSTER BEDS.**—The banks in the Solent, between Calshot Castle and Cowes, are famous as natural oyster breeding grounds, and some-

the difference between clean and foul fish will spear and use them.—*Ayr Advertiser.*

**SALMON IN CONNECTICUT RIVER.**—The times have been when the silver-sided salmon came flashing from the dark waters of the deep blue sea into the Connecticut and Hudson rivers, in shoals almost as large as those which annually ascend the Columbia River. For forty years and more, however, the salmon have been extinct in the Hudson and Connecticut, and not one has been taken, we believe, within the period named, until last week. One was then taken in the Connecticut River. These rivers might be restocked with this splendid game-fish, the real king of the sea, at small cost.

## ARCHERY.

## ARCHERY MEETINGS TO COME.

**SEPTEMBER.**  
17.—Edinburgh Salisbury (Edmon- 24.—Queen's Royal St. Leonards-  
ston's medal). 29.—Bath Archers (second bow  
20.—Devon and Cornwall (Lady meeting).  
Paramount's day). 29.—Castle Connell Archers.

**OCTOBER.**  
1.—Queen's Royal St. Leonards.

**WORTHING ARCHERY CLUB.**—The last prize meeting of this club will take place in the Steyne Gardens, on Wednesday, September 21st (instead of the 14th inst., as previously announced). The shooting will commence at 2.30 p.m.  
ARRANGEMENTS are now making for an archery meeting to be held

## FORTHCOMING POULTRY SHOWS.

**WENTWORTH.**—September 20. Secretary, J. Biram, Rotherham, Entries closed.  
**STAFFORDSHIRE, AT UTTOXETER.**—September 22. Secretary, Wm. Tomkinson, Newcastle, Staffordshire. Entries closed.  
**ISLINGTON AGRICULTURAL HALL.**—October 1, 3, and 4. Secretary, J. Douglas. Poultry, Pigeons, and Rabbits. Entries close September 17.  
**WORCESTER.**—October 12 and 13. Secretary, Mr. J. Holland. Entries close September 29.  
**SUNDERLAND AND NEWCASTLE SOCIETY.**—November 1 to 3. Secretary, G. R. Potts, Sunderland. Fancy Pigeons. Entries close October 18.  
**GLoucester Ornithological.**—November 7 to 10. Secretary, William Pearce. British and Foreign Cage Birds. Entries close October 31.  
**Hampshire Ornithological Association.**—At Southampton, November 22 to 24. Secretary, F. Warren. British and Foreign Cage Birds. Entries close November 10.  
**DARLINGTON.**—December 7 to 9. Secretary, John Hodgson. Poultry and Fat Stock. Entries close November 14.  
**BIRMINGHAM.**—Nov. 28 to Dec. 1. Sec. J. B. Lythall. Stock, Implements, Roots, Poultry, and Pigeons. Entries close Nov. 1.  
**CONK.**—Jan. 3, 4. Sec. J. C. Perry. Poultry, Pigeons, and Cage Birds. Entries close Dec. 21.  
**THE ISLINGTON SHOW.**—It should be recollected that the entries for this popular metropolitan show close to Mr. Douglas this present day (Saturday), therefore no time should be lost by intending exhibitors.



W. McConnell, del.

**MAKING BOOKS on the ST. LEGER at the CORNER of FLEET STREET.**

(Drawn by McConnell.)

times nearly 100 small vessels are seen there at one time dredging for young oysters, to be laid down in various rivers, to grow, breed, and fatten. No matter how small the oysters are, even if no bigger than a sixpence, they are valuable for the various rearing grounds. Some rivers seem better adapted than others for the growth of these oysters by causing a difference in the flavour of the latter, and a large number of oysters sold in the London market as native or other choice varieties are taken from grounds which have been stocked from the Solent. Nature provides for the distribution of oysters in a very curious manner. Oyster spawn is at first light, and is easily carried from the parent oysters by the tide. Gradually the spawn rises to the surface, and the instant it is exposed to the atmosphere its specific gravity is apparently increased, for it suddenly sinks, and whatever solid substance it first touches it first touches, and is easily carried from the parent oysters by the tide. Gradually the spawn rises to the surface, and the instant it is exposed to the atmosphere its specific gravity is apparently increased, for it suddenly sinks, and whatever solid substance it first touches it first touches, and is easily carried from the parent oysters by the tide.

**EXTRAORDINARY RUN OF SALMON.**—The recent fresh in the rivers Ayr and Doon, after so long a draught, coupled with the earlier time for chaddening the hearts of all interested in the re-stocking of these, of late years, almost barren rivers. Salmon were seen deporting themselves at the mouths of the rivers, making clear-leaps out of the water; and by lighted disciples of Walton who watched the sight, that at least 500 the upper heritors of the Ayr and Doon have got their rivers re-stocked, a grave responsibility rests with them to meet and put on watchers to protect the fish in the spawning season. If this is not done they may be sure that, as in years past, parties who neither know nor care for

in Glasgow about a fortnight hence, to be called a "Challenge Meeting." The Glasgow St. Mungo Archers throw down the gauntlet to the Edinburgh Salisbury Archers; and we believe that other matches will come off simultaneously—Edinburgh v. Glasgow, Volunteers v. Civilians, &c.; and, with spirit, the meeting bids fair to make amends for the disappointment caused by the inclement weather at "The National."

**ENEMIES OF THE BEE.**—Besides the wasp, the bee has a few special enemies. "I used to see tracks," says the Bee-master in the *Times*, "frequently sitting under the landing-board, and only recently discovered they were there seeking whom they could devour." On one of these ugly visitors being laid open, his maw was filled with bees which he had sucked into his ugly jaws. The tomtit, also, is a dangerous little enemy. He perches on the landing-place of the bees of the inmates; a watcher bee comes out to reconnoitre, and is instantly snapped up by the wicked hypocrite. The spider, also, catches weary bees in his web, but the occasional use of a brush disposes of this peril. The snail, attracted by the warmth, occasionally creeps in. The bees successively attack him, but find their stings blunted and broken by the shells as shot by our ironides. Failing to injure or remove the intruder, they cover him up with propolis, a kind of gum which they use for stopping up crevices, and not only does he die from want of air, but he is prevented from giving forth offensive odours by the tight case or shroud.

**A NOVEL EXCUSE.**—At the Middlesex Sessions Joseph Pourri, who had been summoned to serve on the Jury, claimed exemption on the ground that he was a foreigner, unable to speak English, and also that he had to feed with his mouth 500 young pigeons, and that if he were engaged as a jurymen they would die directly, as there was no other man in this country could feed them as he could. Mr. Payne said it was a strange excuse, and exempted him on the ground of his being unable to speak English.

**LOVE OF HOME IN A PIGEON.**—A remarkable instance of affection for old and hospitable quarters in a bird occurred here last week. A son of Mr. Turnbull, Holm Mills, purchased a pigeon five years ago; its mate was destroyed by a cat, and the bird disappeared. At the end of a twelvemonth it returned to its old quarters, helping itself, as before, to any little delicacy that attracted its eye or pleased its palate. The pigeon did not, however, remain long; it took a second jaunt of about eight months' duration; and after paying a third visit to the mills, vanished for two years. Three weeks ago it again returned, flying straight to its accustomed place in the kitchen, and resuming its former familiarity with the inmates. There are no other pigeon-keepers in the place, and the bird in question has never been seen to associate with any of its species, since the untimely death of its first mate.—*Inverness Courier.*

**MAGNIFICENT SALMON.**—In the shop of Mr. Alex. McAllister, 7, Howard-street, Glasgow, was exhibited last week a magnificent salmon, the dimensions of which were as follows:—Six long, 29in in girth before the back fin, weighing five pounds. Caught off Montrose.





R. QUAIL, of Liverpool, and D. SHANNON, of Glasgow, are matched to run 100 yds, for £15 a side, Quail receiving two yards' start.

NEWCASTLE.—Saturday last here was not an exception, there was an inferior programme and a poor attendance, a couple of matches were announced, neither being of public interest: one was a walk over and the other won

BROUGHTON and TUGWOOD.—On Monday last, September 12, these lads met on the turnpike road between Prescot and Liverpool, to walk a match of three miles, for 25 a side. A very even start was effected, and they kept well together for about half a mile, when Broughton took the lead and maintained it easily; both were 100 yds. for the usual sum of £20 each match.

The **VETERAN MOUNTNEY**.—This champion at long distances has undertaken to perform the feat of walking 500 miles in 10 successive days; commencing on Monday next, from Mr H Upton's, The Angel, Brentford End, to Newbury, Berkshire; down one day and up the next. Mountney is upwards of 60 years old, and has beaten seventy-two of the best men in England in his days, twice horses, and the late Marquis of Waterford's bloodhounds twice.

**REMOURED RETURN OF DEERFOOT TO ENGLAND.**—A letter from Buffalo to one of our subscribers gives the information that Deerfoot is about to return to this country in the space of a few months.

**CHALLENGES AND DEPOSITS.**  
*\*.\* The Proprietors of this Paper will feel obliged by the earliest information of all challenges being sent to our office, 162, Fleet-street. The Proprietors also beg to intimate that they will be happy to become STAKHOLDERS, and that all DEPOSITS must be sent to 162, Fleet-street, which will be immediately acknowledged through the columns of this paper, and will be paid over to the winners with as little delay as possible. The Proprietors will hold themselves personally responsible for all Deposits forwarded to them.*

13. Custom House Regatta
14. Prince Alfred Yacht Club—First class yachts
15. West London Rowing Club—Eight, Greenwich to Putney
17. Arrol Rowing Club—Pair, Putney to Hammersmith
17. Appleby and Young—to row on the Wear, 2½ a side
19. South London Rowing Club—Fours, Putney to Barnes
20. Barker and Scott—to row from North Woolwich to Limehouse Hale, 4½ a side
22. South London Rowing Club—Eight, Putney to Mortlake
24. Excelsior Boat Club—Eight, Putney to Barnes
26. Temple Yacht Club—Closing Trip
26. Barker and Conlay—to row at Woolwich, 2½ a side

OCTOBER.

Day of Month and Week.	High Water Lon. Bridge.		High Water L'vly. Dock.		High Water at Bristol.		High Water at Hull.	
	Morn.	Aftn.	Morn.	Aftn.	Morn.	Aftn.	Morn.	Aftn.
Saturday, Sept. 17	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.	h. m.
Sunday " 18	2 34	2 56	11 49	11 34	7 44	8 17	7 19	7 49
Monday, " 19	2 19	3 03	0 11	0 24	7 30	8 03	7 11	7 37
Tuesday, " 20	2 12	3 00	0 11	0 24	7 19	7 52	7 03	7 31
Wednesday " 21	4 42	5 41	1 38	1 58	9 03	10 08	14 18	18 39
Thursday " 22	5 25	5 46	2 19	2 40	10 35	10 50	15 50	17 23
Friday " 23	6 10	6 25	3 03	3 16	11 10	11 25	16 30	17 30
Saturday " 24	8 8	8 25	4 45	4 58	12 03	12 18	17 50	18 50

SCARCELY has the champion contest been settled, than the celebrities, trainers of Chambers and Cooper, have been placed in five miles in skull, over the usual course, for \$100 a side. The place is Sun Inn Side, on Thursday evening, the 8th inst., the aquatic sports of the *Newcastle Daily Chronicle*, Mr. T. H. Hall, to be final selector of the match. The match will be being due on Monday next, the 25th inst. The principals are, Chambers and Cooper, and neither. Neither of the principals were present. George Percy spoke for James Percy, and J. H. Clasper for Harry Clasper. The match caused much interest, on account of the disparity of the principals. Percy carried yet a further advantage, as he is markedly fresh, and pulled well as ever. Percy has never pulled a race, his friends, however, are sanguine of the issue.

This important match progresses well; Wilson under James Percy, at Dunston, and Matfin under Clasper. The race will take place in three weeks. Matfin, as far as we have seen of him during the last few days, is doing fair work; but his method of handling the right scull, we think, is open to improvement. The race is sure to be a good one. The betting, as yet, is dull; a little, however, has been done at evens on Wilson. More particulars in our next.

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attendants. Both men hail from Gateshead, and have come from their  
their quantum to beat them for the tussle. The course was a low-wager bridge to the  
Meadows House—two miles—in Jewell. Fenwick was favoured 5 to 1  
and the attendance worthy of the occasion. Riley was the favourite 5 to 1  
4; even being 4 to 1. Riley was quoted at the start. We understand  
that the horses would have been decided at eleven o'clock, a.m., but it was  
not until ten minutes after twelve when their skulls dipped, and the  
struggle for the tanner commenced. Riley had the inside, and  
taking unquestionably the quickest stroke, saw his opponent in advance,  
and, continuing to work effectually, he took the inside position opposite  
every reach, and hence, in taking the near side situation, he counted  
better. Both pulled well in the centre of the first two reaches, but  
appearing very pretty. At the Skinner Burn, Riley was first, and decreased  
in length; Fenwick, however, put on the remaining steam, and decreased  
the gap very swiftly. About 50 yds east of the Skinner Burn, Fenwick  
was again equal, but not so close. Riley quickly crept ahead, and  
paced away a narrow margin of two lengths first at the Mires, and  
then at the end of the course. Riley was being in doubt afterwards. Fenwick did as well as  
allowed; but, although he pulled the better stroke, he was in the long  
run defeated by more than six lengths.

The first regatta at Stourport came off on the Severn and was well patronised by the elite of the town and district.

13. Custom House Regatta
14. Prince Alfred Yacht Club—First class yachts
15. West London Rowing Club—Eight, Greenwich to Putney
17. Arrol Rowing Club—Pair, Putney to Hammersmith
17. Appleby and Young—to row on the Wear, 2½ a side
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22. South London Rowing Club—Eight, Putney to Mortlake
24. Excelsior Boat Club—Eight, Putney to Barnes
26. Temple Yacht Club—Closing Trip
26. Barker and Conlay—to row at Woolwich, 2½ a side

OCTOBER.

1. London Rowing Club, eights
1. Twickenham Rowing Club, eights
1. Nautilus Rowing Club, fours, club prizes
2. South London Rowing Club—Eights, Putney to Mortlake
4. Russell and Walliner—to row from Putney to Mortlake, £25 a side.

TIDE TABLE.											
Day of Month and Week.		High Water Low. Bridge.		High Water Livpl. Dock.		High Water at Bristol.		High Water at Hull.			
		Morn.	Aftn.	Morn.	Aftn.	Morn.	Aftn.	Morn.	Aftn.		
Saturday, Sept. 17	...	3	14	2	55	11	49	...	...	6	49
Sunday " 18	...	2	39	4	01	11	01	7	34	8	51
								9	12	9	35

Monday	19	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Tuesday	20	4	42	6	1	38	1
Wednesday	21	5	25	5	46	29	10
Thursday	22	6	10	6	35	3	3
Friday	23	7	15	5	2	16	.....
Saturday	24	8	8	8	5	1	.....

HARRY CLASPER AND JAMES PERCY MATCHED  
FOOTBALLS.

SEARCHING his championship has been settled, than the above celebrity, trainers of Chambers and Cooper, have been matched to pull in skiffs, over the usual course, for £100 a side, to take place five weeks come Monday next. The match was ratified at Nansons' and will be a most interesting one. It is a flat water sailing competition.

Sun Inn side, on Thursday evening, the 8th inst., there was to be a meeting of the *Newcastle Daily Chronicle*, Mr. T. L. Hall, to be the next stakeholder. £5 a side was deposited, £20 a side being due on Monday next. Neither of the principals were present. George Percy signed for James Percy, and J. H. Clasper for Harry Clasper. The match has caused much interest, on account of the disparity in the rivals' ages. Harry cannot yet believe in being shelved, he is remarkably fresh, and pulls as well as ever. Percy has never pulled a race, his friends, however, are sanguine of the issue.

**TEASDALE WILSON AND T. MATFIN. FOR \$100**  
 This important match progresses well; both men are in training—Wilson under James Percy, at Dunston, and Matfin under Harry Clasper. The race will take place in three weeks. Matfin, as far as we have seen of him during the last few days, is doing fair work; but his method of handling the right scull, we think, is open to improvement. The race is sure to be a good one. The betting, as yet, is dull; a little, however, has been done at evens on Wilson. More particulars in our next.

**HOGG AND ROBSON, FOR £10.**  
 THESE youths contended on Saturday morning last for a flyer & side in Clasper's open boats from the Bridge to the Meadow House. The match was made two or three weeks ago, and has created some interest amongst the opponents' friends. The time of starting as officially stated should have been about 9 o'clock a.m. It, however, was nearly one hour afterwards before the lads took up their situation for the break. Some trifling fiddling was of course resorted to, when they got well away. Hogg, who was the favourite at 5 to 4, and although

and having the mouth station made play from the stairs, he never there was no perceptible difference at the Mansion House, increased the gap thereless lead by half a length at Davidson's Mill, increased the gap and was first at the Bottle House Quay by nearly 4 yds, and rather more than one and a half lengths at the Skinner Burn—quarter of a mile. Hogg appeared to have shot his bolt at this rate, Robson failed to overhaul him amazingly, and actually passed him before reaching the Grindstone Quay. Robson after—afterwards right ahead—was ten lengths in the van at the Tower—afterwards took it easy, and reached the Meadows House a very comfortable winner by six lengths.

**RILEY AND FENWICK, FOR TEN SOVS.**  
CONSIDERING the meagre stake, this match attracted somewhat unusual attention. Both men hail from Gateshead, and have evidently done their quantum to belt them for the tussle. The course was from the bridge to the Meadows House—two miles—in Jewitt's low-wager boat. The morning (Monday) was very fine, the river being calm and placid, and the attendance worthy of notice. Riley was the favourite at 5 to 4; even betting, however, was quoted at the start. We understand the match would have been decided at eleven o'clock, a.m., but it was eleven and the tide had turned, and the match was postponed, and the

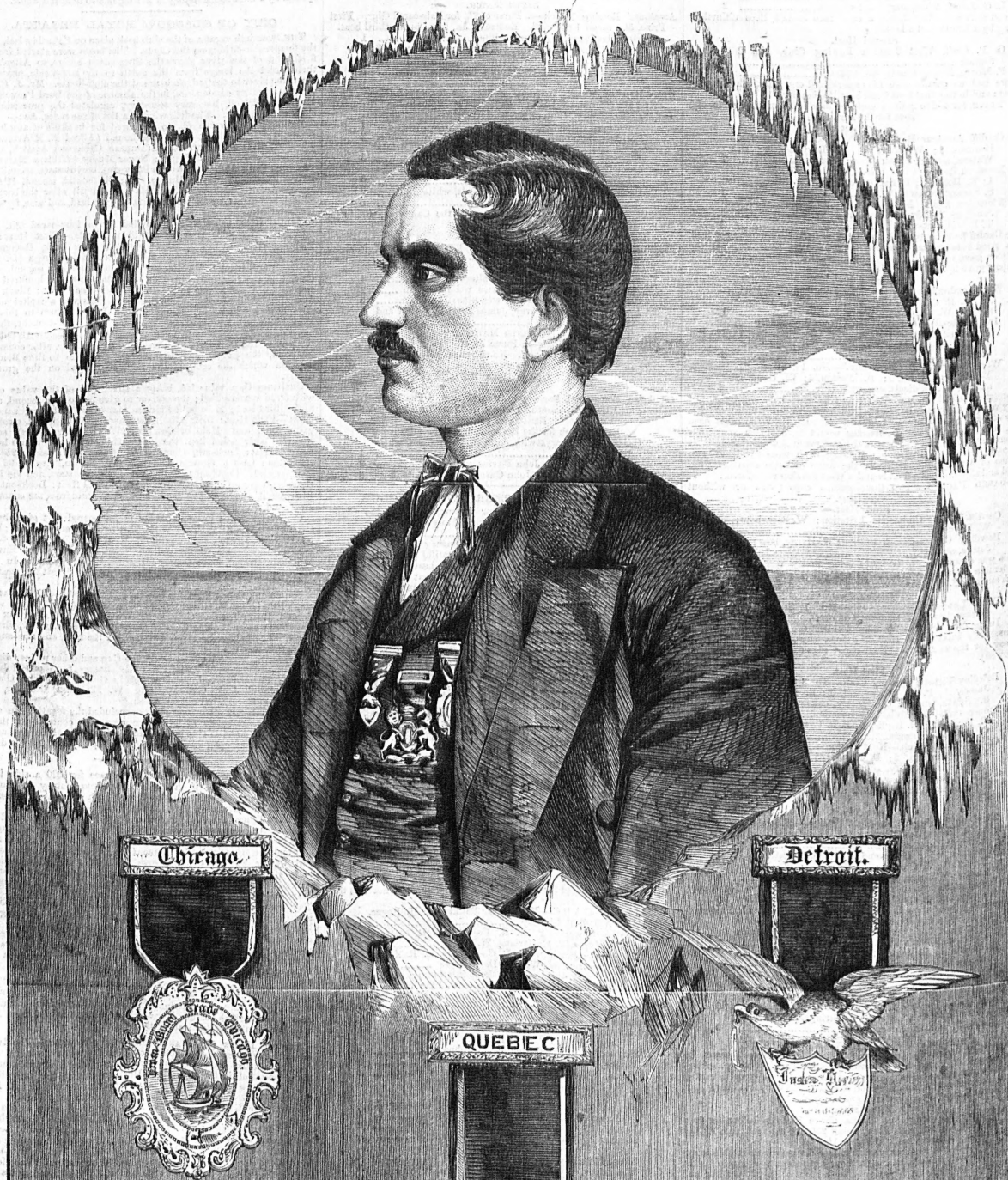
not until ten minutes after twelve when their struggle for the south side, struggle for the tanner commenced. Riley had shown in advance, taking unquestionably the quickest stroke, soon showed in the rear at and, continuing to work effectively, left his opponent in the rear at every reach, and succeeded in taking the north situation opposite the bottle-house. Both pulled well in the centre of the river, the contest appearing very pretty. At the Skinner Burn, Riley was first by two lengths; Fenwick, however, put on the remaining stream, and decreased the gap very swiftly. About 50 yds east of the Grindstone-quay ahead, race was again equal, but not for long; Riley quickly crept ahead, and the Middens, the last of the race, were left far behind.

STOURPORT REGATTA.

and was well patronised by the elite of the town.







### JACKSON HAINES, THE CHAMPION SKATER OF THE WORLD.

This well-known skater was born in New York City, in 1838. At an early age he learned skating, and showed great enthusiasm for that art, being then but nine years old. His skill on the ice was remarked by all who saw him, and in the winter of 1855 he appeared on the Central Park Skating Pond, in New York City. He was an instructor of skating there for two winters, when the patent Pastor skates first became known in New York. Young Haines obtained a pair, and was soon master of their use, and engaged as teacher of skating at Mr. Disbrow's Skating Academy, on Fifth Avenue, New York City. On leaving Mr. Disbrow, he engaged at the Winter Garden Theatre, N.Y., where he met with great success; after which he engaged on the ice at the Van-reussall Park, Albany, N.Y., in the winter of 1862, where his skating was the talk of all. Returned to New York, he engaged at the Old Bowery Theatre, where he appeared 80 nights, in G. L. Fox's pantomime of "Jack and the Beanstalk." The following winter, Mr. Haines made a tour through New York State and the Canadas, appearing at Buffalo and Chicago. At Chicago he received his first medal, in 1864, from the Board of Trade, Chicago. He then proceeded to Detroit, where he was presented with a medal, in February 1864, by the

managers of the Old Skating Park; after which he visited many towns in Canada, West and East, to Montreal and Quebec. At Quebec, he was presented with a large gold medal, by the subscribers of the skating club, as a token of their admiration for his skill—giving his last exhibition on the ice there on the 14th of April, 1864. He left Boston for England on the 17th of August. When arrived in London, where he makes his first appearance before the public on the ice during the coming winter. Mr. Haines intends visit Paris, parts of Germany, Holland, Austria, and Russia, where he will give exhibitions on the ice and Pastor skates. Mr. Haines is first-class on skates, and those who have seen him speak well of the wonderful feats he performs. All lovers of the art, and also those who do not skate, should witness his "Illustrations of a Novice."

The following are the inscriptions on the medals of Jackson Haines:—

CHICAGO.—"Presented to Jackson Haines, as a token of esteem and admiration for his skill in the art of skating. Chicago, January 30, 1864."

DETROIT.—"Presented to Jackson Haines by the manager of the Old Skating Park, as a token of admiration. Detroit, February 8, 1864."

QUEBEC.—"Presented to Jackson Haines, as a token of esteem and admiration for his skill in the art of skating, by the subscribers of the Quebec Skating Rink, March 18, 1864."





THE COLOURS OF JOE COBURN IN HIS FORTHCOMING FIGHT WITH MACE.

(Drawn by Our Own Artists from the Original Handkerchief.)

WEDNESDAY.

[illegible]

fall to the ground, and the canine owners will be left in a settled state as before.

















